

ATTEND  
FRESHMAN  
MARDI-GRAS

# THE COWL

JUNIOR  
PROM  
COMING

VOL. XII, No. 12.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 15, 1950

10 CENTS A COPY

## Art Mooney to Play at Junior Prom

### Freshmen To Hold Mardi-Gras Dance Here, February 21

The Mardi-Gras season will invade Providence College on Wednesday night, February 21, when the freshman class will hold its annual semi-formal dance in the Harkins Hall Auditorium. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple and may be procured at the ticket booth in Harkins Hall.

Music will be by the popular Joe Conte and his orchestra. A queen will be chosen by a special committee.

Lou Fasco, president of the freshman class, in urging a large turnout, said: "The freshman class wants to show the rest of the school it can compete with them on a social as well as an academic basis, so come on, Frosh, let's all go to the freshman semi-formal."

Following is the committee for the dance:

Vincent de Nicola, chairman; Tom Walsh, Ralph Coppa, Paul Warnock,  
(Continued on page 6)

### 15,000 Attend Penny Sale at R. I. Arena

The annual Penny Sale took place at the Rhode Island Auditorium Thursday night, Feb. 9. A crowd of about 15,000 people attended during the course of the evening and the auditorium was well-filled. Rev. Charles K. McKenna, O.P., who was in charge of the affair, expressed satisfaction with the attendance, although there was not the press of people which attended last year's affair. He called special attention to the excellent job done by the students and alumni who volunteered to help distribute and collect tickets, and to the entertainment furnished by members of the Providence College Glee Club and by soloists Everett Morrison, '51, tenor; Lucien Olivier, '53, baritone, and Rodney Delasanta, '53, accordionist.

The first prize of five thousand dollars was won by Wilfrid Parquette of the Maintenance Department of Providence College. The second prize, a de luxe model Chevrolet, was won by Joseph Carty of 200 Jastram St., Providence. Third prize, a Television Set, was won by M. C. O'Neil, 119 Waterman St., Providence.

There was a minimum of confusion at the Auditorium. There were more than enough workers to serve the crowd and a new system of baskets on cables had been installed to carry the ticket stubs for each series to the platform. The U.E.R. furnished special bus service from Exchange Place to the Rhode Island Auditorium and from Exchange Place in Woonsocket, which facilitated the moving of the people attending. Father McKenna is still working on returns and will publish results as soon as they are known.

### CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The Camera Club will hold its third informal gathering of the school year Thursday night at 7:30 at Geister's Tavern, instead of at Oates' Tavern as was originally scheduled, it was announced today by Edward Strack, '50, President of the Camera Club. Members are asked to meet in the rotunda of Harkins Hall at 7:00 P. M.

### Enshrined



The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, places the Rosary over the hands of the Pilgrim Virgin Statue on its enshrinement in the Chapel of Aquinas Hall, Tuesday night, Feb. 7.

### Annual Retreat Ends With Pledge to Immaculate Heart

#### Barristers Take Three Decisions

The Providence College Barristers gained three decisions and a possible fourth at the National Invitation Tournament held at Boston University over the weekend.

The team took the affirmative against Rutgers University, Wilkes University, and Brooklyn College; but defended the negative side against the University of Pennsylvania, Yale University, and Purdue University.

Tuesday, February 21, The Barristers journey to Woonsocket to face the Gettysburg University team before a gathering of the Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus. William McMahon, '52, and John Slain, '51, will represent Providence College.

Thursday, February 21, Barristers John O'Donnell, '52, and Vincent Callahan, '52, will oppose the Wranglers of Rhode Island State at a meeting of the Warren Council, Knights of Columbus.

This semester the Barristers will be able to take on a few new members; any students who feel that they would be interested should contact the Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., Barristers' moderator.

#### COWL MEETING

A meeting of the COWL staff will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 21, in Donnelly Hall at 1 p.m. Recently joined members are particularly requested to attend this meeting.

### Sale of Bids Starts Feb. 20 On Year's Social Highlight

Art Mooney, with his nationally popular orchestra, was unanimously selected yesterday by the Junior Prom Committee to play at the Annual Junior Prom, Friday, April 28, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

### Medical Admission Test Set For May 13 A.A.M.C. Announces

The Medical College Admission Test for those who are seeking to enter medical college in the 1951-52 school year will be given Saturday, May 13, 1950, at over two hundred colleges throughout the country — among them Providence College — it was recently announced by the Association of American Medical Colleges, sponsor of the test.

The reason for the early testing — six months earlier than previous years — is to facilitate getting in applications to the already crowded medical colleges.

Applications, available in room 224 of Albertus Magnus Science Hall, must be received at Princeton, New Jersey, on or before April 29, 1950, to be eligible for the test. Each application must be accompanied by ten dollars.

The ten dollar fee entitles the student to have transcripts of the scores sent directly to three recognized colleges of dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, or veterinary medicine, or to certain other approved professional schools of his choice. An additional fee of one dollar each is charged for reports beyond the first three. Scores will not be reported to the candidates or to other individuals, or to non-professional institutions or agencies.

The Medical College Admission Test, which consists of tests of general scholastic ability and of achievement tests in Science and Understanding of Modern Society, requires a morning and afternoon session. Though no special preparation is recommended, the Science section pre-supposes familiarity with beginning courses in biology, chemistry, and physics.

The selection of orchestra was made yesterday at a meeting of the committee in Harkins Hall, according to an announcement made by Finbar McCarthy, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. The committee devoted most of the time at the meeting in listening to recordings of top name bands of the country. The search, McCarthy said, had been going on since the second week in November.

When the final vote was taken, Art Mooney was unanimously chosen. The committee expects to have contracts signed by the end of this week. Student opinion created an immediate wave of enthusiasm after an informal poll of the Junior classmen was taken.

Although Art Mooney is famous for his recent recording of "Four Leaf Clover," he is better known as one of America's most outstanding orchestras featuring smooth dance music in the "Miller Mood" — with strings included. Mooney is a popular man on M.G.M. records and on the college prom circuit. At the prom in April he will be accompanied by his choir and several vocalists.

April 28 was officially approved as the date of the prom by the Rev. Lloyd A. Maher, O.P., Junior Class moderator. The dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore.

Bids will go on sale Monday, February 20, at the new ticket booth by the bulletin boards in Harkins Hall. However, the committee announced, only Juniors can open bids at this time. Other classmen can purchase their tickets starting the first week in March. The full price of the bid, including tax, has been set at \$7.50. A "Pay-As-You-Go" plan will be initiated, much the same as bid plans

(Continued on Page 3)

### Junior Prom Planners



From left to right (first row): George Montano; Frank Conley, Treasurer; Jerry Alexander, Vice-President; Finbar McCarthy, Chairman; Alfred Navarette, President; Robert Gentile, Secretary; Fred Foster, and Joseph Carbon. Same order (second row): William Curley, Clinton Dionne, Norbert Crauchley, Edward Mollicelli, John Morrisette, Eugene Joly, James Pierce, and James Morris. Same order (third row): Bernard Healey, Guy Ferranti, Vincent Iacone, John Bresnahan, Joseph Murray, Paul Plunkett, Vincent and William Antil.

The statue was placed in the sanctuary, just to the right of the entrance, and near the Communion rail. Then, its now famous golden crown was placed on its head.

After pronouncing the opening words of consecration, Father Slavin, speaking from the stone pulpit, continued: "To thee we give our bodies,  
(Continued on Page 6)



# THE COWL

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## EASY ON THE FURNITURE

Attention is called to the fact that there has been an unprecedented amount of breakage around the college, especially in Antoninus Hall. What goes on? Are the professors throwing chairs at the students, or are the students throwing them at professors? Are Business students unhinged by the state of the nation? Are they practicing to erect barricades when comes the revolution?

Future managers and accountants should have a nice regard for property and be zealous of its protection. Arts students, who dwell on Parnassus, cannot be expected to be practical. They are not responsible. Science students are much too preoccupied. But surely Business students are level headed.

If it is necessary to brawl, throw chalk and erasers. If anyone is nervous let him bite his fingernails. If a student is too heavy he should diet. But, please, stop breaking the furniture.

## - Literary Column -

William Plummer, '51

Considering the popularity of the English Catholic authors, Evelyn Waugh and Graham Greene, it is surprising to me that no one, or so very few, read the works of Maurice Baring. It would be foolhardy to suggest that Baring's books are better than those of Greene and Waugh, but I will venture to say that they are on a par with them. If that is the sort of thing the reading public wants, and the public is sure to want it, Baring can give it to them. He was certainly as well travelled as the other two. His background was as good, and perhaps, for color and clash, better than theirs. He was in the Diplomatic Service of his country, serving in Paris, Copenhagen, and Rome. He was a reporter on the Russian front in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese War, and he was a wing commander in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War.

Maurice Baring was a prolific writer but the book of his which stands out in my mind is *Tinkers' Leave*. This may be because when it was first brought to my attention it was out of print and it was necessary for me to steal the copy I now own. But the more likely reason is that it is a book about Russia and the Russians, written with appreciation and understanding, an island, as it were, in the sea of calumny unloosed by so many badly informed writers today. Granting several wars and one very decisive revolution have occurred since Baring was there, it is doubtful that the Russians have

changed so much as to invalidate many of his observations. St. Petersburg is now Leningrad, but with the exception of Princess Kouragine, who may have her counterpart among the wives and daughters of commissars, the people living there are much the same.

His comparison of Russian and English mores is nicely drawn. The Russians obviously share with the Irish and other sensible people a true appreciation of the drinking man. Russian horror at capital punishment (I think they have it now) is rather surprising when one considers that the Russian alternative was the Siberian salt mines. The discussion of the religious question from the Protestant, Orthodox, and Catholic viewpoints which continues, with interruptions, all over Manchuria, makes worthwhile reading and is free of any ungentlemanly insistence. Baring himself obviously considered the Catholic argument the best since he entered the Church in 1907, two years after the Russian adventure. In *Coat Without a Seam* he has compared the English Church to an exclusive club into which new members are accepted but not welcomed, (which recalls the storms of protest over the appointment of Cardinal Manning instead of an "old" Catholic).

*Tinkers' Leave* is not a new book but this review was written on the principle that what is not recent may nevertheless be new to a person hearing about it for the first time. If many had heard of it perhaps many had not and it deserves to be better known.

## - As I See It -

Martin Hagopian, '50

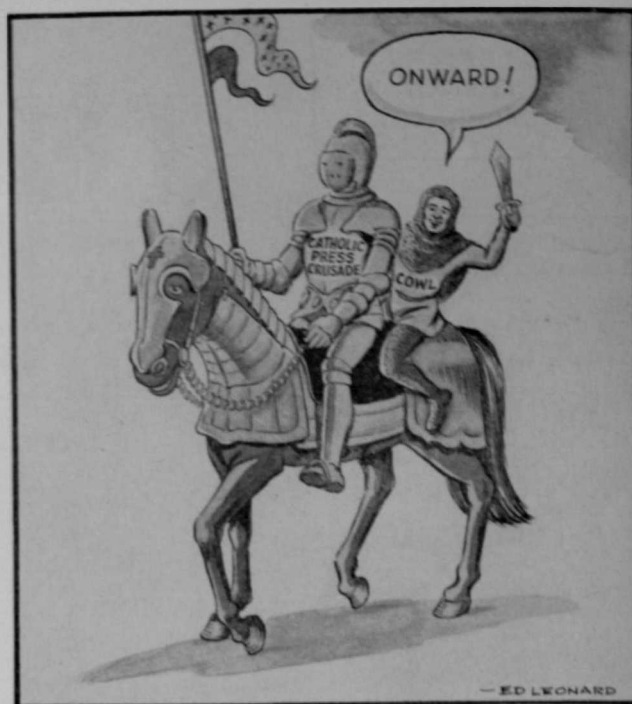
Once again, Spain has entered the international spotlight, and as usual American columnists, commentators, and journalists are unearthing all the dirt they can possibly find. Of course, some of the charges made against the Franco government are nothing but Communist propaganda and others are one-sided half-truths. Some of these allegations by well-known columnists and journalists are: (1) During World War II, Spain harbored and aided German submarines; (2) There is no freedom of speech in Spain; (3) It is a crime for a Protestant to buy a Bible in Spain; (4) Until recently, Jews and Protestants were not allowed to bury their dead; (5) Franco sent a division to fight with the Germans, who were fighting against Americans as well as the Russians. Walter Winchell allegedly said, "Calling the Spanish Consulate to find out if you could buy a Bible in Spain is just as bright as asking Stalin if Cardinal Mindszenty was persecuted and framed into prison . . ."

In the face of these and other allegations, too numerous to mention in this column, "As I See It" will endeavor to bring forth some facts regarding Spain and its actions during the course of World War II. In regard to the Spanish Civil War, I agree with Carlton Hayes who once wrote, "I would consign the Spanish Civil War to history and leave the future of Spain to Spaniards." Most of my information is taken from a book written by that great historian Carlton J. H. Hayes—*WARTIME MISSION IN SPAIN 1942-1945* (The MACMILLAN CO.)

Mr. Hayes was appointed ambassador to Spain by our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Hayes went to Madrid during our bleakest days of the war. American journalists frequently associate the word "fascist" with the present government of Spain. Mr. Hayes wrote, "... fascism in Spain was an added trimming of government; whereas in contemporary Italy and Germany, government issued from fascism and was completely dominated by it". General Franco listened intently to overtures from the Axis and Allies and very shrewdly played on both sides at the same time by appeasing one and appealing to the other. Early in 1942, German swastikas, schools, and other German institutions were very active in Madrid. The wall of General Franco's reception room was adorned by an autographed portrait of His Holiness Pope Pius XII flanked on either side by portraits of Hitler and Mussolini. Surprising company for His Holiness. Early in the war, Franco sent a division of troops called the "Blue Division" along with a squadron of Spanish airmen to join Germany in its fight against Russia. (Oddly enough, Germany was also at war with the United States). In the early part of 1942, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York visited Madrid and was received by Franco only as a final gesture after first being received by prominent ecclesiastics, the Spanish Foreign Office, and many devout Catholics. In January, 1943, General Franco sent Hitler a cordial worded message wishing him success in the war. In June, 1943, many influential Spaniards signed a petition formally requesting Franco to restore the monarchy and as a result most of them lost their positions, were jailed, or were exiled. (That is putting it very mildly). It was not until the Allies had established a very strong foothold in North Africa that the Spanish Foreign Office and press (under strict orders from the foreign minister, Count Jordana) began to change their tune. With the advent of Allied victories in North Africa, even General Franco began to lean slightly toward the Allies. It is important to mention at this point that many powerful German divisions were poised at the Pyrenees ready for a quick occupation of Spain. This was Franco's chief fear.

Until October 1, 1943, the Spanish government had not declared its "neutrality" but had been "non-belligerent." Italy was also "non-belligerent" before it joined Hitler in the war

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## THE CATHOLIC PRESS

It was Bacon who wisely stated that reading maketh the full man. But Bacon missed the boat by not adding that indiscriminate reading maketh the confused man. This failing is called to mind this month particularly. During the month of February the Church is attempting to interest more people in the value of the Catholic Press, under the patronage of St. Francis de Sales. It is also a splendid opportunity for all Catholics to take account of their reading habits.

The printed word, no one can deny, is usually accepted as gospel truth by the overwhelming majority of the reading public. The mere fact that a story is printed in a newspaper labels it with the seal of truth. Most people fail to realize, however, that a secular newspaper is usually the tool of an individual or group of individuals whose sole purpose is to gain their own peculiar end, however biased, however bigoted. In their hands daily reports of news are cleverly slanted and manipulated to the extent that unthinking readers are bent at will to accept principles contrary to the moral law. Evident enough, then, is the fact that a Catholic Press is vital to combat the glossed-over half truths expounded by most of the secular publications.

It behooves every Catholic to avail himself of the service rendered by the Catholic Press for the ultimate benefit of Church, State, and Family. It is the obligation of every Catholic to at least read Catholic newspapers, magazines, and periodicals; especially in today's world of fear and uncertainty when so many conflicting issues are continuously presenting themselves for judgment and proper evaluation. Only by reading such publications will Catholics be certain of realizing the truth of controversial matters that daily harass newspaper readers.

An assembly speaker once told the students of Providence College: Read mush and you will become mush. We add to his wise observation: Read secular newspapers and you read a distortion of truth; read Catholic publications and you can't go wrong. There is no more appropriate time than this month of February, the month devoted to furthering truth through the printed word, to bring into home and dormitory the vigilant defense of our Faith: The Catholic Press.

## - CAMPUS CALENDAR -

Wednesday, Feb. 15—7:45—Social Workers Guild meeting at Aquinas Hall Lounge. 7:00 P. M.—Basketball—Providence College Freshmen vs. Nichols Junior College at Mt. Pleasant Gym. 8:15 P. M.—Providence College Varsity vs. St. Peter's College Varsity at Mt. Pleasant Gym.  
Thursday, Feb. 16—7:00 P. M.—Camera Club meeting in the Rotunda of Harkins Hall. 7:30 P. M.—Camera Club party and get together at the Club Geister.  
Friday, Feb. 17—8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Blackstone Valley Club at the Irish-American Club in Pawtucket. 8:30 P. M. to 12:30 P. M.—Cranston Club dance at Valley Ledgemont, West Warwick, Rhode Island.  
Saturday, Feb. 18—2:15 P. M.—Basketball—Providence College Varsity vs. Springfield, at Springfield College.  
Sunday, Feb. 19—11:15 A. M.—Meeting of the New Bedford Club at the My Bread Baking Company, New Bedford, Mass.  
Monday, Feb. 20—7:20 P. M.—Meeting of the Woonsocket Club at the Hotel Blackstone in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. 8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Lawyers Guild in the lounge of Aquinas Hall. 7:45 P. M.—Meeting of the Kent County Club at the Showboat, Lake Tioque, Coventry.  
Tuesday, Feb. 1—8:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.—Annual Freshman Dance—Mardi Gras—At Harkins Hall Auditorium.



## Candlelight Buffet Dinner



Carolyn Club Dorm Week-enders and their guests form a line for a buffet style dinner, served by the dormitory kitchen staff, at Aquinas Hall resident student annual festival.

## 125 Couples Attend Carolan Week-end 200 Attend Dance Of Blackstone Club

Over 125 resident students and their girl guests took part in the diversified activities of the annual Dorm Weekend which was held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Highlights of an eventful weekend were a dinner dance, a lecture by the Rev. Adrain T. English, O.P., and the Providence College-Regis joint concert.

The weekend began Friday night with a buffet supper of lobster newberg served in the Victorian splendor of the candle-lit dining room. Dancing to the music of Jack Armstrong and his orchestra followed in the Lounge.

Saturday afternoon the Rev. Adrain T. English, O.P., history professor, addressed the couples at a tea-lecture in Aquinas Hall. Fr. English's lecture was based on the admonition of Pope Pius XII:

"If any man would see the star of peace shine out and stand over human society he should cooperate toward setting up a state system founded on reasonable discipline, exalted kindness and a reasonable Christian spirit."

An intramural track meet later in the afternoon and the Brown-P.C. basketball game in the evening concluded the day's agenda.

The activities on Sunday included Mass at 10:00 in Aquinas Chapel, open house in the Dorm from one to three, and the P.C.-Regis Concert at three o'clock at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The Concert, sponsored by the Veridames and the Regis Alumni Club of Rhode Island, was well received by all.

Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability.—Bacon

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Bacon

The Blackstone Valley Club of Providence College held its mid-winter informal dance last Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, at the Oak Hill Tennis Club in Pawtucket, with an estimated attendance of 200 persons at the affair.

The hall was bedecked with decorations bordering upon a Valentine theme.

George Mehen and his orchestra supplied the music for the occasion.

Mrs. Ann Brindamour was chosen "Queen of Hearts," with Barbara Mulvaney, Roberta Colgan, Peggy Carroll and Ann Mainey selected as her ladies in waiting.

Mrs. Brindamour was crowned queen by Tom McDonald, committee chairman of the affair.

Chairman McDonald was assisted in arranging the dance by William F. McMahon, John A. Lucas, John French, and John P. McGreevy.

Due to the success of the Wednesday night dance, another dance is contemplated for the future.

Tentative plans also are being made by the club for a Communion Breakfast to be held early in May.

It has been announced by club president John Egan that a meeting will be held this coming Friday at the Irish-American Hall in Pawtucket. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and all members are urged to attend.

### —Art Mooney

(Continued from Page 1) of other years. By this method a student can make his deposit and pay the remainder in installments.

All Junior Classmen, Fingar McCarthy urged, are asked to get their tickets or reserve their bids with a deposit before the first week of March when the other classmen will be permitted to start buying tickets.

## W-D-O-M Campus Broadcasting Service 750 Kilocycles PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1950  
4:30 Coast Guard Orchestra.  
4:45 Hollywood's Open House.  
5:15 Human Interest Excerpts, Comedy.  
6:30 Guest Star.  
6:45 Radio Theatre of Famous Classics: "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde".  
7:15 Operatic Arias.  
7:30 Ave Maria Hour.  
8:00 Sports Reel Theatre of the Air.  
8:15 Closing Announcement and Prayer.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1950  
4:15 Italian Folk Music.  
4:30 Coast Guard Orchestra.  
5:00 Frank Sinatra Show.  
5:15 Human Interest Excerpts, Comedy.  
5:30 Musical Variations.  
6:30 Guest Star.  
6:45 Ave Maria Hour.  
7:15 Soft Lights and Sweet Music.  
7:30 Sports Reel Theatre of the Air.  
7:45 Closing Announcement and Prayer.

MONDAY, FEB. 20, 1950  
4:30 Coast Guard Orchestra.  
4:45 Hollywood's Opera House.  
5:15 Human Interest Excerpts, Comedy.  
5:30 Musical Variations.  
6:30 Guest Star.  
6:45 Radio Theatre of Famous Classics: "Pillars of Society".  
7:15 Don Baker at the Organ.  
7:30 Sports Reel Theatre of the Air.  
7:45 Closing Announcement and Prayer.

## Joint Concert Held By P. C. and Regis

The Veridames presented a Joint Concert of the Providence College and Regis College Glee Clubs last Sunday afternoon in the main ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A capacity audience of six hundred was present to receive the musical offerings of the college groups.

The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., directed the P.C. Glee Club. Miss Katherine Grimes, student director, led the Regis Club in the absence of Sister Myra, S.S.J.

The combined chorus of one hundred and forty voices, under the direction of Fr. Cannon, gave a stirring interpretation of "Magne Joseph," a 17th century air, to which have been added lyrics dedicated to Regis College, and the "Choral Procession" from "The Song of Man" by Kountz.

The most impressive contributions of the P.C. Glee Club were "Concordia Laetitia, Crucifix" and the ever popular "Desert Song," featuring Lucien Olivier with the Glee Club providing background music.

Soloists for Providence were Lucien Olivier, baritone; Everett Morrison, tenor; and Mortimer Sullivan, pianist.

For Regis College: Mary Kilcoyne, contralto; Katherine Grimes, soprano and Jacqueline Miller, coloratura, charmed the audience.

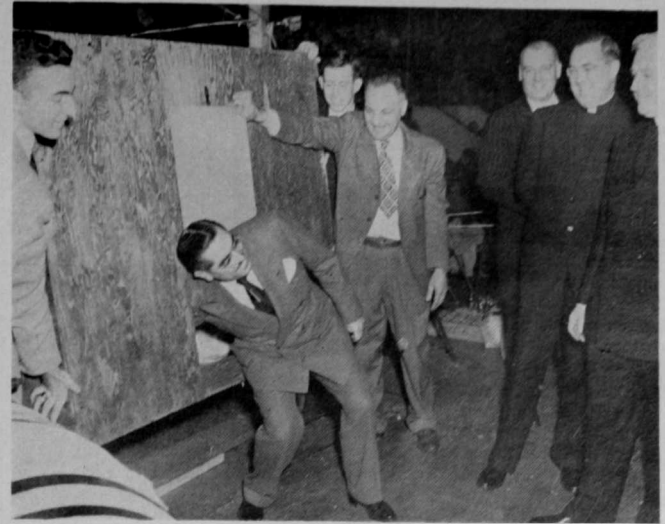
The accompanists were Michael L. Healy for Providence, Jeanne Blakey and Dorothy Gallagher for the visitors from Weston.

After the concert the Glee Clubs and the executive board of the Veridames were the guests of the College at a dinner held in Aquinas Hall. Dancing followed in the Student Lounge in Harkins Hall amid a gala setting of St. Valentine's Day decorations.

## ELMHURST BARBER SHOP

673 Smith Street  
Providence, R. I.

## The Governor Reaches



His Excellency, John O. Pastore, Governor of Rhode Island, reaches deep for the winning ticket at Annual Penny Sale, R. I. Auditorium, Feb. 9. Looking on are: Honorable Dennis Roberts, Mayor of Providence; Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, and Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain and Penny Sale Director. Students and a maintenance man support ticket barrel.

## New Psychologist Believes that Dogs are Intelligent as Humans

By F. L. McPeake, '50

(With Apologies to Life Magazine)

It was bound to happen sometime. Now we've got a dog psychiatrist, a Freud for the canine world as well as for the human.

Don't think for a minute that Rover doesn't have troubles. Notice the expression in his eyes when he has that far-away look. There may be conflict there. Or what about the time he has tried to bark something across to you with no result? It may lead to frustration.

A "dog's life" may be merely an off-hand remark to some humans, but to dogs, it's mighty important. Believe it or not, dogs, like humans, suffer from phobias and complexes.



inferiority attitudes, kleptomania, claustrophobia, persecution complexes and other neurotic traits. Dogs have problems, too, just like humans, and if they can't resolve their inner conflicts, if they can't adjust themselves to their environment, they become afflicted with any one of a number of neuroses. Life in the dog house is sometimes even more unpleasant than many people believe.

The man responsible for the psychiatric study of dogdom is Clarence Ellis Harbison, a dog trainer, authority and breeder of thirty years' experience who has now become the country's first dog psychologist.

Mr. Harbison tells of a dog, Himmel by name, brought to him for treatment. The dog, owned by orchestra leader Rudy Vallee, was suffering from claustrophobia. Regularly at eleven o'clock in the morning, Himmel went into a perfect frenzy trying to get out of Mr. Vallee's New York apartment. It seems that Vallee left the apartment in the evening for a playing engagement at a hotel. The orchestra leader returned early in the morning, then slept till noon. During that time the dog was confined to the apartment. Mr. Harbison's diagnosis was simple: Himmel wanted to go to the men's room.

Mr. Harbison, in his study of disturbed dogs, has found that mistreatment or lack of the proper guidance is responsible for most of the canine neuroses. If a dog is whipped or unfairly treated, he may either slink about or become pugnacious. He needs self-confidence as much as any human. He also needs the firm hand of a

human master to guide him through the complexities of life. If he fails to receive encouragement or an occasional pat on the back or even stern words of admonition when he does wrong, he may carry his behavior to neurotic extremes. So Mr. Harbison says and he should know.

Most of what he says about dog psychology makes sense. One of his remarks, however, leads one to believe that Mr. Harbison's long association with dogs has gone to his head. Astoundingly enough, he makes the statement that DOGS ARE AS INTELLIGENT AS HUMANS! Please, Mr. Harbison, not that. Are Rover and Fido as intelligent as we are? Impossible. It just can't be. Rover, himself, won't believe that one.

Even a dog psychologist is barking up the wrong tree when he makes that kind of a statement. There's an insult here somewhere. Or, at best, profound ignorance is at work. Either Mr. Harbison is bringing Rover up to our level or bringing us down to Rover's level. In either case, we don't like it.

This business of "we're all equal" and "you're as good as anybody else" is dangerous enough when applied to the human race. Now, to add insult to injury, it's being extended into the canine kingdom. There's trouble enough in the world today as a result of trying to equalize everybody without bringing the dogs into the game, too.

DOGS ARE NOT AS INTELLIGENT AS HUMANS, Mr. Harbison. Dogs are dogs and humans are humans, and there is a real difference. Don't be a traitor, Mr. Harbison, don't desert us. Be human.

*Shepard*

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# — Friar Folio —

by BOB FLANAGAN

## TRACK . . .

Application blanks have been distributed to the many track organizations in the East for the Second Annual Providence College Outdoor Board Track Meet. Harry Coates has sent the invitations to the various outstanding individual athletes and teams of athletes of this area. As was the system of procedure last March, relay teams of CYO, high school, and colleges will compete. Also, tracksters from the leading colleges of the East will be entered in special races. Last year this event attracted a host of track fans to Hendricks Field, and the turnout exceeded all expectations despite rainy weather.

Such great spike and shoe men as Herb McKinley, Phil Thigpen, Carl Joyce, and Bill Dwyer, displayed their wares on the P. C. boards last March. Make a date for March 15, a Saturday afternoon, to witness many sport thrills. One might consider that the middle of February a bit early to write of this affair, but the Friar track coach and team deserves all the credit and glory that can be bestowed upon them for their unexcelled spirit and enthusiasm.

For the first time in fourteen years, Providence, Rhode Island played host to the New England A. A. U. Track Championships. The meet was held last Wednesday evening at the Cranston Armory before a gathering of 1000 fans. Of the scores of college teams entered, Providence College took a very commendable third place, behind Brown and Tufts, two perennial track powers.

However, there is one sore spot in this meet for the Providence trackmen. The one-mile relay team, pride of Coach Harry Coates, was upset. And "upset" is the word. On the second leg, Capt. Gerry McGurkin tripped over a girl who wandered onto the track. He lost his balance and fell, losing a 15-yard lead. Recovering, he passed the baton to Gerry Kallman, who valiantly tried to pick up some of the lost ground. John Cassidy, anchorman, ran an incredible race to pick up about 20 yards and cop third place. If that race were 30 yards longer, P. C. would have taken that victory despite the setback of McGurkin. This is not a "sour grapes" story, it is a story of a game group of runners.

The sports department of the COWL wishes to apologize to Harry Coates and the track team for an error in last week's edition. It was stated that the two-mile relay team took fourth place in the B. A. A. Games behind Tufts, B. U., and M. I. T. Actually the two-mile relay team finished third behind Tufts and B. U.

Congratulations are in order for Jake Powell, assistant track coach of Providence College. Jake has accepted a position as instructor and assistant in the department of physical education at La Salle Academy. Having the distinction of being the first track captain of P. C., Jake returned to his Alma Mater last fall to aid Harry Coates in the track program. He is a graduate of La Salle where he was outstanding as member of the track team. Good luck, Jake Powell, your hard-working spirit will put you on top.

## BASKETBALL . . .

Of the seven remaining basketball games on the Friar schedule, it seems that the toughest one will be with Springfield College Saturday evening. The Gymnasts are currently one of the hottest ball clubs in the East. Recently, they lost to Holy Cross by the comparatively slim margin of 11 points, and fell victim to Long Island University, (rated sixth in the nation) by a 51-49 score. In the last meeting of the two clubs, Providence walloped the boys from Springfield, but the Gymnasts have come a long way since then.

The Rhode Island State contest, March 1, at Rodman Hall, looms as another thriller for Friar fans. Besides being more effective on their home court, the Rams have strengthened themselves and have a very good season record. Their well publicized 5-point beating by Holy Cross carries a lot of weight in basketball circles.

There are only two more home games for the Friars this season. Tonight St. Peters invades the Mount Pleasant Gym and March 4, Boston College comes to Providence for its return game with P. C. On March 11, Brown will close the Friar basketball season with a return contest at the Marvel Gym.

## Catholic Basketball Conference Planned

On Monday afternoon the athletic department released a bulletin stating that Providence College is one of the charter members of the newly formed Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. Recently, at the New York Athletic Club, final plans were completed for the much desired league of Eastern Catholic collegiate basketball teams.

The purpose of the organization to bring a closer union among the Eastern Catholic Colleges. In the by-laws of its constitution the league rules that each member team play a majority of the other members of the league so that a champion can be chosen each season. This does not mean that Providence will play only these league games, but the other colleges will remain on the Friar schedule.

It happens that P.C. is the only Dominican College now enrolled in the group, but several more colleges are expected to join the organization. As the situation now stands, there are twelve charter members. They are: Siena, Loyola, St. Peter's, Iona, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Scranton, Le Moyne, St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., Kings College, St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall, and Providence College. Other Catholic schools in the East expected to join the loop soon are: Holy Cross, Boston College, Fairfield, St. Anselm's, Assumption, and several more.

The Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., athletic faculty manager, has been honored by the conference by being chosen as one

(Continued on Page 6)

## St. Peter's Tonight Springfield Sat.

The Providence College Friars, seeking to get back on the win trail after a dismal performance against Brown Saturday, will take on a strong St. Peters of New Jersey quintet tonight at the Mt. Pleasant gym. This is only the second game ever played between the two schools. Last year at New Jersey, the Friars dropped a 70-60 decision.

Although their complete record is not available, it is known that they are a very strong team. They outscored Iona by ten points on the latter's home court. (The Friars dropped an eleven point decision to this same Iona club while on their road trip.) St. Peters has split in two games with a dangerous Seton Hall five, and can boast of a 76-76 tie with a very capable Manhattan quintet. They are expected to start with a lineup of Walt Shiel and Dennis Barry, forwards, Tom Smith,

(Continued on Page 5)

## Louthis Names Team Of 23 Friar Boxers

The date for the Monogram Club sponsored Boxing Smoker has been definitely set for March 15. On that Wednesday evening, Boxing Coach Pete Louthis will present from six to ten bouts. He is not sure as to the exact number of fights because weights must be met, conditioning programs kept up, and candidates chosen from the hard-working group.

With the closing of entries to applicants a 23-man squad has been formed and trained.

In the featherweight division, John Uzzi, Richard McAllister, Walter Chiefo, Vincent DeNicola, and Michael Bolvin are in preparation for the two bouts tentatively scheduled in this group.

Anthony Alcairey, Arthur Dalgis, Alfred Friorli, and Jim Fisher are the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Sherry Comes Into Port



Bill Sherry wins his heat in the 1000-yd. dash. Frank Lussier of Providence takes third place. Both qualified for the finals but did not place.

## Trackmen Third In NEAAU 1 Mile Relay Team Upset

By JOHN SALESESSE

After two years of preparation, the Providence College track team made its presence known in track circles as it gave an excellent showing in placing third in the point totals at the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union indoor track and field championships held at the Cranston Street Armory last Wednesday night.

The other team entries were from colleges and universities where track has been a recognized sport for a period of time longer than Providence College is old. Nevertheless, the track Friars under the coaching of Harry Coates were ahead of such schools as R. I. State, Boston University and Springfield when the final tabulations were made. Brown successfully defended its N.E.A.-A.A. indoor track crown. Tufts College came in second.

For their fine efforts in the meet, Rocco DiFalco and Dan Walsh were entered into the Junior National AAU meet in New York. DiFalco turned in the most points for P.C. as he placed third in the 16 pound shot put and 35 pound weight events. It took Dan Walsh three races to qualify for the Nationals. He ran in two heats before qualifying for the finals of the 50 yard dash in which he ran third, after coming from behind, to Bill Dwyer of the R. I. track officials and Rudy Fobert of Tufts College. The time of the event was 5.6s. Rocco's 39 foot heave with the 35 pound weight qualified him for the New York in that event.

## Poor Offense Power Lost Brown Game

By Dick Boulet

Showing the effects of their two week layoff, the Friars put on their poorest offensive display of the season in losing to an aroused Brown quintet on Saturday night, 62-48. It was just one of those games in which the Friar basket seemed about the size of a hat band. Shots which they had sunk with almost monotonous regularity in previous tilts were rimming and popping out.

Individually, two of the Friars, Ray Garcia and big Tom Orr, played their best games of the season, and possibly of their careers. Garcia did a tremendous job throughout the contest. He rebounded very effectively, was high man for P. C. with 11 points, and held fabulous Moe Mahoney to seven points. Mahoney garnered four others, but they were not registered against Garcia's close guarding. Orr, though playing a much shorter time than Garcia, sparked a second half drive which carried the P. C.'ers to within seven points of Brown, 42-35, midway through the half.

The Friars stayed with the Bruins during the first part of the tilt, but were victimized by their own poor shooting. Two baskets by Schlimm, who incidentally was held to nine points by the close guarding of Mahoney, helped tie the score at 6-6. Seconds later, Art Weinstock dribbled the length of the floor to knot the count at 8-8, after this superior shooting by the Bruins enabled them to build up a 26-12 lead. At this point, foul shots by Ray Korbusieski and Schlimm, and a basket by Garcia cut the lead to six points, but the Bears stretched it to 31-22 at half-time.

The Friars started the second half very slowly, and that is where they

(Continued on Page 6)

While many may say the times were a little slow, those who were there know that the opposite is true because of the conditions under which the events were run. The runners ran without benefit of a regular indoor board track with banks on the curves and also without spike shoes. This necessitated the slowing down of the runners on the turns.

Because of the large number of entries, heats were also held for the 1 mile relay, the 1,000 yard run and the 600-yard run. Such men as Bill Sherry and Frank Lussier in the 1,000 and Jim Penler in the 600 after placing in their respective heats did not gather points as they were run out in the trials.

Both the freshman and varsity mile relays entered the finals of that event along with Brown and Williams. The frosh relay with Dick Tiernan, Gannon, Bob Tiernan and Joe Tetrault lost the lead temporarily at the end of the first leg as the varsity which had McMullen, McGurkin, Kallman and Cassidy started to move. McGurkin fell for a girl as he was rounding the curve before the back stretch. It happened that a little girl who had apparently paid no heed to instruction received in school about crossing streets, walked out onto the track in front of McGurkin. Gerry swung to the inside to avoid a collision. The girl did the same. Result: disaster. By the time McGurkin picked himself up and finished his leg, the varsity relay was about 40 yards back of the leaders in last place. Kallman turned in a fine job as he cut the distance to the leaders. Then Jack Cassidy ran an exceptional quarter mile as he shot up to the front. The frosh anchor man also ran a good quarter only to be nipped in what was practically a triple dead heat at the finish by Delaney of Williams College. Cassidy came in three inches behind Delaney and Tetrault.

John Shanley brought home points with his successful 12 foot clearance in the pole vault. This gave him a tie for second.





## Improved Yearlings Lose to Brown Cubs

By Charlie Sakany

The P. C. Freshmen were unsuccessful in two starts during the past week. On Friday they met defeat at the hands of a "Tourney Bound" Attleboro High team by a 50-38 score, and on Saturday night the spectacular sharpshooting of the Brown Cubs gave them a 66-59 victory. The latter contest at Marvel Gym, witnessed by one of the largest gatherings for a Freshman game, proved to be a contest displaying good shooting, fast play and snappy passing.

The Friar Frosh were sparked by the fine passing and ball handling of Beaver Powers. Besides setting up many plays, Beaver went on to collect 13 points on set shooting and driving lay ups.

Coach Hal Martin gave the starting chores to Powers, Paul, Prendergast, Kirby and Clegg. This combination plus substitutes Quinn and Keating closely paced the Bruin Yearlings during the first half, allowing them only a 6 point advantage at intermission.

The second half, in spite of the final score, saw the P. C. Freshmen outplay Brown. While using many different combinations, Hal Martin's boys demonstrated a fine brand of ball for the fans. Red Reidy collected 11 points on fancy lay ups and Frank Prendergast's smooth hook shots accounted for 17, making him high scorer for the game.

Only the exceptional shooting of the Bruin's Carter, Piscuskis and Skypeck, held the Frosh from a well deserved victory. Hank Lusetti's patented one hand shot was employed to near perfection by the Brown quintet.

A continuance of the fine play demonstrated on Saturday night, should give P. C. great success in their remaining games. The enthusiastic crowd showed great approval for this well coached and talented group.

## St. Peter's . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

center, and James Fox and Joe McMahon at the guards.

Saturday night, the Friars take on their second difficult foe of the week, highly-improved Springfield College, at Springfield. Coach Cuddy's charges will be out to make it two straight over the Gymnasts. They scored a resounding 70-48 win at home.

## Roving Reporter

Gerald G. Gregory, '51

After having diligently studied for the semester examinations, no doubt some of us are inclined to agree with the "Oxford critics" that American college students are dealt with according to their professors' delights. It is their business to chase us over a prescribed ground, at a prescribed pace, like a flock of sheep; and we all go humping together over the hurdles, with our professors chasing us with a series of tests, recitations, marks, and attendances; thus we are expected to acquire erudition and confidence, through our inherent capacity to learn. Upon questioning the below-named students concerning the Oxford Philippias against the American system of higher education, the question being, "Do you agree with the Oxford critics?" The following replies were elicited:

ANTHONY CAMUSO, '52. Yes, in the sense that the examination schedule now followed by the college does not allow the student sufficient time, and tends to create a feeling of tenseness. I believe that the college should adopt a similar plan to that of Brown. This plan would allow the student sufficient time in which to take his exams, thus creating a feeling of relaxation, which is necessary for a full understanding of the subject, in order to arrive at a logical solution.

ADELARD SOUCY, '51. Yes, considering the large number of students in most colleges and universities today, American higher education is more mechanical, thus preventing the student from acquiring a harmonious mental and physical development to suit his own individual capacity to learn.

BERNARD ARCHAMBAULT, '51. No, I do not agree with the theory that American college students are treated like a flock of sheep. In my estimation, the American system of higher education is the best, since it keeps the student mentally alert and abreast of the increasing changes in our contemporary society.

ANTHONY RICCIO, '52. Yes, I am inclined to agree with the "Oxford critics" in the respect that the college student has a better opportunity to develop his intellectual outlook if he can study at his own pace; thus the bright student is not retarded by those who are slower at comprehending the subject matter.

## Kent County Club To Meet Monday

The Kent County Club will meet next Monday night at the Showboat, Lake Tiogue, Coventry. It was announced by Robert A. Flynn, '50, co-chairman of the social committee, and George E. Forcier, Jr., '50, president. The business session is scheduled to begin at 7:45.

Since no meetings have been planned during Lent, members are being urged to attend and be prepared to discuss plans for the Communion Breakfast to be held in May. Raymond Levesque, '50, co-chairman of the constitution committee, is expected to submit a preliminary report.

## As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

against the Allies. In 1934 Spain recalled its "Blue Division" after constant pressure from the American press. The Germans returned the division on the condition that Spain increase in quantity its export of wolfram (an essential war material). As late as January, 1944, the Spanish Treasury granted credit to Germany for 425 million pesetas, most of which would be used for the purchase of wolfram which was sorely needed by the German military machine. By July, 1944, General Franco was evidently convinced of victory by the Allies because the portraits of Mussolini and Hitler had disappeared from the wall of his reception room and only the portrait of Pope Pius XII remained.

At this time Spain withheld recognition of Mussolini's "Social Republic" in Northern Italy. Direct evacuation from Spain of Allied refugees, airmen, and other military personnel was allowed by Spain. Pro-Axis diplomatic representatives were recalled by Spain and were replaced by pro-Ally diplomats. Finally Spain embargoed all exports to Germany. Barcelona was declared a free port of entry for France. Transit and landing rights were granted for American commercial and military airplanes. A direct radio-telegraph circuit between New York and Madrid was inaugurated. At our request (with quite some delay) interned Italian warships were released.

This benevolent attitude of Spain came only after Franco knew that an Allied victory was imminent and that Germany could no longer threaten Spain with occupation. On the other hand, we held a very important economic weapon which we did withdraw at times in order to acquire our ends in Spain. That economic weapon was petroleum.

"As I See It" we should recognize and exchange ambassadors with Spain. We should also be on friendly economic terms with Spain. We should NOT modernize the Spanish war machine by granting loans or military aid. As Americans it is only natural that we should not favor ANY form of totalitarian government. On the other hand, the recognition of Spain does not necessarily mean that the United States Government openly favor a totalitarian form of government. We should NOT favor, but we could tolerate the dictatorship of General Franco in our crusade to halt the spread of atheism (better known as Communism).

The moral for this week is: "If you want a friend, be one . . ."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## Cranston Club Dance



John Dillon, center, and Ray O'Rourke, right, sell a pair of tickets to Robert F. McElhiney for the first Cranston Club dance on Friday in West Warwick.

## Cranston Club Plans Flying Club Members First Dance Friday Get CAP Uniforms

The Valley Ledgmont Country Club in West Warwick will be the site for the first annual mid-winter dance to be held this Friday evening, Feb. 17, by the Cranston Club of Providence College, Loring Forcier, co-chairman of the dance committee, announced last night.

When asked concerning the affair, Forcier stated that in as much as it is the club's plan to hold a Communion Breakfast in the near future, the main purpose of the Friday dance is to lessen the expense involved in running the coming Breakfast.

It is also hoped, said Forcier, that the dance will be the Cranston Club's introduction to the students and student activity at the college.

Chairman Forcier stated also that the dance will be informal with bids selling at \$1.00 per couple.

Bob Duchesneau and his orchestra have been hired to provide the music for dancing, which will take place from 8:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. Door prize presentations are scheduled as added features of the dance.

Until this coming Friday tickets will be on sale in the rotunda every morning from 9:30 to 10:30. Tickets may also be purchased from club members.

The Flying Club held a meeting last Tuesday evening, February 14, in room 300 of the science building, for the purpose of fitting the club members for C.A.P. uniforms. The club is the first college flying club to be organized in affiliation with the C.A.P.

During the business meeting that followed it was decided to hold a dance and social this coming Saturday, February 18, at Oates Tavern in North Providence.

The dance is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 with all members invited to attend. A law was also passed at the meeting that dues must be paid up by those members who wish to fly.

Following the business meeting, movies were shown on the Theory and Characteristics of flight.

The greatest and most important difficulty of human society is the education of children.—Montaigne

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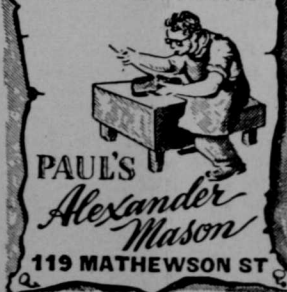


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\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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## Students Invited To C.W.A.C. Party

An informal party-dance will be held tomorrow night at the Pembroke College Field House at 8 p. m. The Collegiate World Affairs Council of Rhode Island is sponsoring the affair to which are invited students from Providence College, R.I.C.E., Pembroke, Bryant, Salve Regina, and Brown.

The C.W.A.C. is composed of the International Relations Clubs of these schools; however, it was pointed out, the general student bodies are invited to attend the party-dance.

"Chances are there will be more girls than fellows at the party unless the men of P.C. take advantage of this invitation for extra-curricular intercollegiate activity," Dan Sullivan, '50, C.W.A.C. delegate from Providence College, said.

Admission at the door for the party-dance will be fifty cents, and, as Sullivan stated, the affair will be a good opportunity to exchange international relation views with the girls of R.I.C.E., Salve Regina, and Bryant.

## Retreat . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

our hearts and souls, to thee we give our homes, our families, and our country . . . We resolve to receive Holy Communion on the first Saturday of every month when possible, and to offer daily five decades of the Rosary with all our sacrifices in the spirit of penance and reparation." He echoed the words of hundreds before him where the Pilgrim Virgin has paused. After the exercises the statue was borne to Elmhurst Academy of the Sacred Heart on Smith Street.

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain, expressed his gratitude for the devotion shown the Virgin, especially by those who kept a vigil during the night. He said that at any hour throughout the night there had been at least forty students in prayer. There was a Marian Holy Hour at seven-thirty the previous evening. The chapel was filled during the hour of prayer held at nine by the college chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

In a brief address, Msgr. McGrath said that the world had received the message of Fatima and that those who wish to heed it must do penance. He cited prayer, especially the Rosary, for the conversion of Russia and the defeat of Communism. This was the plea the Virgin made a generation ago in Portugal, as three simple shepherd children listened.

Father Slavin concluded the ceremonies by officiating at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. John T. Dittoe, O.P., Assistant Chaplain, led the group in singing.

The Rev. J. B. Heary, O.P., of the Dominican Eastern Division Band, one of three Retreat Masters, thanked the assembled for their cooperation and for their spirit during the retreat. He admonished them to retain the benefits of these three days of religious recollection. He then gave the Apostolic Blessing and led the gathering in the recitation of prayers for the intentions of the Holy Father required for the plenary indulgence.

## Catholic Conf. . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

of the three members of the board of directors. Application for recognition from the ECAC has been made. Asa Bushnell, of the Eastern A.A.U., has already made formal recognition of this group.

One of the staunchest supporters for the formation of this Catholic League is Jack Butler, sports editor for the Brooklyn Tablet. For the last five years he has advocated such an organization for Catholic colleges and recently his dream came true.

The spirit of the new-born conference lies in the words of a spokesman of St. Francis College. He declared that St. Francis would make every attempt possible to schedule every team in the league even if the College were forced to play 30 games a year.

More details and plans of Providence College in the league will appear in future editions of the COWL.

## Louthis . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

lightweights. In the welterweight class, Paul Flanagan, Bill Magee, James Cote, Oscar Peters, and Robert Ford are in training. Magee and Peters are veterans of last season's squad.

The three middleweights are Bernard Mellon, Harvey Lupien, and Gerald Hanrahan. Armando Armunziato, Dick Duignan, and Vincent Callahan represent the lightheavies. In the unlimited class, Francis Keane and Leo McCarthy are the only entrants. Coach Louthis would like to have one or possibly two more candidates to round out this division.

## Ship & Scales Club To Meet at Oates

The second annual Ship and Scales Club banquet will be held at Oates Tavern tomorrow night at seven o'clock it was announced by Vincent T. Aniello, president of the club. The guest speaker will be Mr. Joseph A. Oxley, '38, Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The entree for the dinner, which will cost two dollars and fifty cents per person, will be either ham or chicken depending on the response of the members in cards sent to them. Fruit cup, soup de jour, ice cream and coffee will constitute the rest of the menu.

## Brown Game . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

lost the game. Brown built up a 42-27 lead before Tom Orr entered the contest at the 6:35 mark. Upon his entrance, the P. C.'ers seemed to find themselves. Successive hoops by Weinstock, Orr, and Garcia, and then two free tosses by Garcia, cut the margin to seven, 42-35, but the Bears were not to be denied. The teams traded baskets for the few minutes, but the Bruins started to work the ball much more deliberately than before, forcing the Friars into committing fouls to gain possession. In the final two minutes, the Bruins maintained control of the ball, and were aided by the two-minute rule in building up their fourteen point margin, 62-48.

## HOLIDAY

Next Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1950, is George Washington's birthday. It is also a school holiday; all classes for that day will be suspended.

## NACA Exams Open For Research Jobs

Applications are being accepted for Engineer, Chemist, Physicist, and Metallurgist positions paying \$3,100 a year, in National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics laboratories in Virginia, California, and Ohio. The work of the NACA is primarily in research, and applications are wanted only from persons interested in this kind of work.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college education in the field for which they apply and must, in addition, pass a written test.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from most first and second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, NACA, Langley Field, Virginia. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary at Langley Field, and must be received not later than February 28, 1950.

## Mardi-Gras . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Gannon, Manny Mihailides, Louis De Gris, Richard Lederer, James Sughrue, Lucien Olivier, Adelard La Bante.

Freshman class officers are: President, Lou Fascio; Vice-President, Charles Banfield; Treasurer, Joe Littlefield; Secretary, Dick Johnson.

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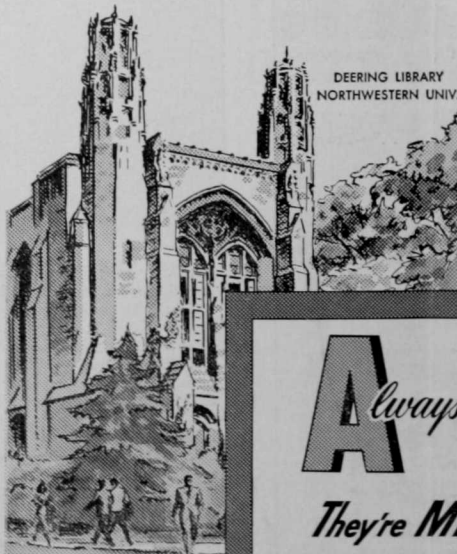
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